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THE STATE DEPARTMENT. Entron Critic: A World reporter, who trites about the employes of the State Department as though they were a con-sequential lot of dudes, having nothing to do but wear eye-glasses and give away diplematic secrets to the foreign legations, must have a grievance. Perhaps some jan-iter about the building falled to treat him with the distinguished consideration which he thought his due, or he may have falled on some occasion to obtain an item in spite of our recaliness to "give everything away." At any rate his remarks are neither true nor just, nor, for that matter, entertaining, although I see you reproduce them in The

nor just, nor, for that matter, enter in The although I see you reproduce them in The Critic.

AN AVERAGE CLURK. THE CHITIC reproduced the World's gossip simply because it was gossip and because we desire to spread before our thousands of readers as many shades of opinion upon as great a variety of topics as possible. We never supposed for a moment that it was an invariable habit of the diplomats here to wear eyeglasses, nor do we believe that "as a rule the average Department clerk will tell all that he knows and more for the prospect of a walk or a drive with Baron this and Count that." But the reporter has evidently got that prejudice into his head, and it is he, and not THE CHITIC, who is re-

sponsible for it. More seriously speaking, we have generally found the officials of the State Department, from the Secretary down, accessible, affable and ready to impart all the information that they could with propriety. The State Department, to be sure, is not quite so cheerful and breezy or so much of a tramping ground for the general pub-He as some of the other departments because by the very nature of its functions it is somewhat further removed from the "madding crowd;" but for all that it is a branch of the public service in which every American can take a genuine pride and its history is singularly free from even the color of scandal.

As to the clerks of the Department they are, of course, duly impressed with the dignity of their positions, but it is a rare circumstance that the newspaper reporter or anybody else in the legitimate quest of news is snubbed or falls to get what he wants, provided it is matter which, in the opinion of the head of the Department, or his assistants, may judiciously be made

THE ADMINISTRATION OUT-DOORS. The present Administration will be noted for its fondness for wholesome out-door sports.

It is difficult to determine who caught the most and largest fish, the President, in the Adirondacks, or Colonel Vilas, near Lake Superior; though of course Judge Bryant says the latter did by a bigger majority than the President was elected Governor of New York.

Attorney-General Garland is down in Arkansas catching immense mud and channel cats and killing deer. A letter received from him says that the other day he stalked and casually knocked over two big bucks.

By the way, a man who went to see Mr. Garland last week about an Arkansas postoffice returned home and was asked by a friend what luck he had "None at all," was the met with. reply. "Garland thinks more of catching a three-inch catash than he does about all the postoffices in the State. But to return from our digression.

Secretaries Bayard and Lamar, while not much addicted to rod or gun, are very fond of a good plece of horseflesh, and are both excellent riders. Secretary Bayard sits upright with a short stirrup, while Sceretary Lamar leans a little back with a light foot in the stirrup. This is the differ ence between the northern and south ern modes of horseback riding. The former is more fashionable, but the latter is easier both on horse and man. Secretary Whitney, like all New York men, is also fond of riding, but neither he nor Secretary Bayard ever had the pleasure of enjoying a foxhunt through southern underbrush, over ten-rail fences and nine-feet gullies as Secretary Lamar has. They may talk as much as they want to about English fox-chases and the wonderful leaps taken in his pursuit; but such sport would be tame to the style of chase familiar to the veteran foxhunters of the South.

We do not think that Secretary Endicott is much addicted to any kind of sport; but Secretary Manning catches a good many offensive parti

## LABOR AND THE PRESS.

In a recent speech before an assembly of the Knights of Labor of this city Mr. Robert L. DeAkers, journalist, telegrapher and at present stenographer in the office of the Register of the Treasury, made some very sensible and conservative remarks touching the relations of the press and the labor organizations, urging a more judicious discrimination on the part of the latter between the newspapers that are friendly and fair in their treatment of the labor question and those which are otherwise. He declared it to be an altogether mistaken idea that the press, as a rule, is hostile to industrial reform or bound, hand, foot and heart, to the corporate monopolies. Mr. DeAkers is right, and deserves credit for thus man-

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It can truthfully be said of the Ameri can presented while many journals are conducted with special subservious to the demands of class, and explicit and corporations, the great majority of them are always to be found on the side of justice, honor, equitable legisla-tion, and the rights of the people. They may sometimes differ with the Ruights of Labor or other organizathen as to methods and policies, but they tend in a common direction and a a common end. What is needed in order to a nearer unanimity of under standing is a better acquaintance with one another, the elimination of un worthy projudices, and that fraternal

spirit which will enable all workers in

the cause of progress, whatever differ

ence in the routes they travel, to cove

similar ground and accomplish ulti-

mately similar results. The press is the leading force of our modern civilization; Inhor reform : contemporary force, and it is to the interest of the working people that these forces should pull together. It should also be borne in mind that of men who labor for a living, there are none who put in more hours out of the twenty four for comparatively less pay than the rank and flie of the grand army of newspaper toilers.

MR. ALEXANDER SULLIVAN IS ANXIOUS to correct what seems to be a wide spread error in this country, that Mr. Parnell is demanding a total separation of Ireland from England. What he asks is simply the restoration of the Irish Parliament which was abolished eighty-five years ago, and that Ireland shall be placed in the same relation to England as Canada and Australia, Mr. Sullivan says: "The only period of industrial and social prosperity which Ireland ever enjoyed subsequently to the English invasion was the period from 1782 to 1800, when the native parliament made the laws of the country with the same independence of English dictation which Parnell desires again to achieve."

THE doctors widely disagree as to the character and effect of Mr. Gladstone's recent manifesto. The special correspondent of the New York Times says it had been hoped that Mr. Gladstone would settle everything, but he has settled nothing. The London As sociated Press reporter, on the other hand, informs us that "the ex-Premier's effort has secured a marvellous and instantaneous restoration of unity in the Liberal party and given it fighting trim. It is thoroughly revivined. It is probable that Mr. Gladstone has ettled just what he intended to settle.

Mn. RANDALL is not talking any nowadays. The Philadelphia Press sent a man out to Berwyn yesterday to interview him on the silver question and other things. The reporter succeeded in getting a half column, in which Mr. Randall said he had nothing to say, and a glass of milk. The glass of milk was offered, it is supposed, as a sort of consolation purse.

Is THERE an Ohio campaign going on in civilized and merric old England? Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett, secretary to the admiralty, in his Saturday night speech in London described Mr. Chamberlain as "a shameless demagogue and a false, contemptible and outrageous

THE Rev. Brooke Hereford has broken the ministerial record. He arrived in Boston Sunday evening at 6:30 BE NOT DISCOURAGED. o'clock on board the Panama from When every other remedy has falled to cur Liverpool. At 7 o'clock he was in the pulpit and edifying his congregation by a good sermon.

THERE has been a dearth of crimson beaked "jedges," "majahs," and "Kernels" about the hotels for the past three weeks. It is said that they have gone West. If this is true the mystery of the red sunsets would seem to be solved.

THE cricket game between the crack English eleven and the Philadelphia team closed last Saturday with the victory on the side of the Philadelphians. Somehow or other this seems to be our year.

## The New Pension Building.

Editor Critic:—There seems to be a dis-position on the part of many people to criticise the architecture of the new Pencriticise the architecture of the new Pension building with undue harshness.
Hadn't they better wait till it is fulshest
and the stagings taken down, before filling
their indictment? I have an idea that by
that time it will be a gem of beauty as compared with the City Hall. It is unique but
we shall all get used to it in time, just as
we have to the grotesque disproportions of
the Capitol Building itself.

FAIR PLAY.

Washington, Sept. 20.

EDITOR CTITIC: If there are any changes to be made in the offices of the District, I to be made in the offices of the District, I trust they will be made soon. I am not a candidate for any position, but it looks odd to see so many people who did everything they could to prevent the election of the present Administration and discredit it before the people, still basking in its smiles and enjoying its favors. The President has his himde full no doubt, and wants to become thoroughly acquainted with the situation before he makes any changes here, but it strikes even an inoffensive partisan that the outs should have at least as much consideration as the lins.

Wasmingros, Sept. 19. Washington, Sept. 19.

Where a Broom is Wanted. Enrron Curric: To say nothing also the streets and avenues of your beautif Capital, what is the matter with the side-walks? Walking along Pennsylvania ave-nue yesterday, when everything else was so bright and cheery, I was astonished to see so many sidewalks in such an unkompt and slovenly condition. Some of them looked as though they hadn't been swept in a mouth, being littered with elgar-stum ps, peach-stones, bunna-skins, old tobacco duds, apple-cores, strings, bits of paper and various other debris, to an extent that would send a tidy housekeeper to bed sick. Why is this? Have you no law to keep the walks in devent and presentable condition? Capital, what is the matter with the side

Washington, Sept. 20.

PARTING. You saw me safely up the hill (The day was almost spent), And their you told me you must go: We parted, and you went.

But I steed still and watched the woods Glow with the setting sun. And gazed upon the little path That you were winding down.

And there the spire amounts the trees still in the sunlight gleamed. But I turned down the other side. And, oh, how dark it seemed?

In dreams, how many times since then I've parted from you so! My heart dwells on the hillton yet, And gazes down below. - | 1. W. Crombie in Temple Bar,

PEOPLE IN GENERAL

layard, in honor of the Secretary of Saste HANGER DECKER'S CITES described will and to be very afee girls,

Enwant Structure, the designer of the uniten, is about 35 years of age, and is reducts of Harvard of the class of 1871, SECRETARY and Mrs. Endleott, who are ived in New York from Washington on sturday, started for Salem, Mass., on the licrneon train yesterday.

THE SANE-HOLM STORIES, which had such popular run several years ago, were the set production of Susan Coolidge and "II. "- [Helen Hunt Jackson.

Mn. Luvi P. Monros says that he is not randidate for Governor of New York, but ces not state specifically whether or not e would be one if nominated.

Rescon Conkland has returned "ever nore disgusted with Europe than on the THE BURGAL OF General Grant. In River-

ide Fark has increased the value of prop-rty to that part of New York at least 100 or cent, according to a real estate agent ho prefesses to know. COLORER ROBERT McEllpowsky of West

irginia declares that the hardwood timber f that State, at the reckless rate of waste hat now marks timber-cutting, will be ex-musted in fifteen years. SECRETARY EXPROSTY, In the Interin etween his resignation from the Supreme court of Massachusetts and his appoint

ment as Secretary of War, argued an im-portant case before his former associates, who on Saturday had the pleasure of filing an opinion sustaining his side. Mr. Resours preached vesterday for the vacation, and took for his text the verse from Timothy beginning: "For I am now

endy to be offered, and the time of my de-arture is at hand. I have fought the good ight. I have finished my course. I have tept the faith." MR. EVARTS east a gloom over the entire ssemblage at the Concord anniversary exrefses by perpetrating the rank chestuni about no one except refinings objecting to long sentences, and though he escaped without personal injury it would be wise for him to refrain from tempting fate too far.—[Chicago Times.

St Jackson, a colored granger fro nion Creek, being in Austin, called at the residence of Colonel Yerger, to whom h belonged before the war. He was told by the servant that Colonel Yerger was out, "Tell yer boss I jess called to see him," "What's ver name?" "Don't need no name. He knows me a'ready. He knowed me befoah you was borned."—[Texas Sift-ines.

Grant's First Monument. The first monument to the memory of interal Grant has been completed at Pe-General Grant has been completed at Pea-body, Kain., and adorns the grounds of the State Fair Association at that place. It is made of a framework of wood, entirely covered with ears of yellow corn. The shaft is forty feet high, with a pedestal of seven feet. The four sides bear respectively the words "Peace," "Gainon," "Plenty" and "Liberty" carefully built up of re-ears. The cornice moulding of the pedestal is covered with sorghum stalks, and at each angle is a huge Kansas pumpkin. In the single is a hige Kansas pumpkin. In the centre of each face of the pedestal is a por-ral of the hero of Appoinatiox, surrounded with a triumphal wreath of ears of popcorn with the husk on, with red peppers for the cerries of the laurel crown,—[Kansas City fournal.

Hallroading an Order. The Pullman Car Company began works an order for 100 flat cars one day last week. Twenty-nine gangs of four men-each went to work at 7 a. m. The first car was completed in two hours and a quarter, and before 11 o'clock twelve ears movel out of the shops. The entire 100 were fin-ished by 5 p. in., and an hour later twenty-four of them were lettered and ready to ship.

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